

THE DAILY LEADER

BY LESLIE G. NIBLACK

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Amos Ewing, also, refuses to subscribe to the million dollar loan.

The war proves that trenches surpass all fortresses. Poor Belgium was the horrible example.

Eastern bankers have agreed on a \$500,000 loan to the allies, while the Katy railroad goes into the hands of a receiver because it can not borrow 19 millions. What's American railway traffic to piling up the dead in war-torn Europe.

Any physiognomist is interested in knowing just what a full shave would reveal in Carranza's case. It is an axiom among them that whiskers and mustaches hide vastly more character than they indicate. And then there is always the suspicion of germs and of insects hiding out.

We live and learn. In Mrs. Rebecca Finch's volume, "Oklahoma," a picture of Colonel Roy Hoffman, seated on a charger, is given, with this inscription: "Col. Hoffman has played an important part in the history of Oklahoma, in fighting the Indians prior to the opening of Oklahoma to white settlers." Since the Colonel "lit in" Guthrie in 1889 and saw his first Indian at the Sac and Fox Indian Agency in Lincoln county some months later, we fear the author of "Oklahoma" has allowed her vision to become obscured by a too close personal of "Percussion's Annotated History of the Crazy Snake Rebellion."

The University of Oklahoma at Norman receives approximately \$300,000 each year from the state. This money is contributed by the tax payers of the state. The university is supposed to be a state institution, of, by and for Oklahoma. Yet we read in a Norman paper that "The University Sooner officials are in Kansas City making final arrangements for the 1916 Sooner." Printing in Oklahoma is not "good enough" for the university officials, the Norman paper says. And \$800 of tax payers' money is to be sent to Kansas City. The term "short-sighted policy" isn't applicable in denouncing these pin-headed university officials. What the university needs is a swift, terrifying jolt in its appropriations department.

TIME TO WORK ROADS.

The coming winter will be mild, with long stretches of clear and invigorating weather. This being the case, begin to prepare for a Good Roads Day that will be the real thing—when tenderfoot laborers from town will do in one day as much as they could possibly do in three days under the hot sun, and do it better and easier; when the biggest problem for the housewives on the farms will be to feed them because of their frost-stimulated appetites. Good Roads Day should be in January, or possibly February, when men can best be spared from their work in town where business is invariably seasonally slack, and when work out of doors is more congenial than at any other season.

WAR'S COST TO DATE.

The British war debt including the new issue of \$1,250,000,000 will amount to \$2,000,000,000, making a total national indebtedness of \$11,000,000,000. And the figures will keep right on mounting up to the extent of at least \$17,500,000 a day month after month, indefinitely.

France, after her next loan, will have a bill of more than \$4,000,000,000 for the war to date and a total debt of nearly \$11,000,000,000. Russia, by the end of this year will have doubled her ante-bellum debt, making a total of over \$8,000,000,000. Germany has spent nearly \$4,000,000,000 on the war and owed before some \$1,200,000,000 in addition to her various state debts.

Austria-Hungary has borrowed nearly \$2,000,000,000 already for her share of the war expenses. Italy's contribution is rapidly running up toward \$1,000,000,000.

The cost of the war in all the belligerent countries together is estimated to be so far about \$18,000,000,000. It may be double or triple by the time the war ends, for the daily cost keeps constantly growing. And before the war began the nations were all tax ridden.

This vast sum, too, represents only the operating expenses of the war, leaving out of account the billions lost in productive energy, in the destruction of life and property, the liabilities for pensions, etc., piled up for the future. If we include such items the total can hardly be less than \$40,000,000,000.

It is worth while to take a little inventory like that occasionally and see precisely what war means as part of a nation's business. The more anybody ponders on these figures, the less bellicose he's likely to become. Even if humanitarian facts are waived these are hard facts that can't be dodged.

And what has Europe got for its \$40,000,000,000 expenditure? Well, nothing very definite yet. That sum seems to represent the price paid for Austria's determination to punish Serbia for something or other, and for Germany's decision to let Austria have her way about it. Serbia, by the way, hasn't yet got her punishment.

HIS REST WAS BROKEN

O. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb., writes: "I was bothered with pains in the region of my kidneys. My rest was broken by frequent action of my kidneys. I was advised by my doctor to try Foley Kidney Pills and one 50 cent bottle made a well man of me. They relieve rheumatism and back ache."

OVER THE STATE.

If Billy Sunday succeeds in reforming Omaha he may consider himself in training for a cleansing up of Tulsa. Muskogee Phoenix.

We notice that the Kate Barnard Oil company will soon begin a well in the Cheating field. If there is anything in a name, the company should get a good name in the shallow sand. Welckia American.

A youth went to a doctor the other day and asked him if cigarette smoking was injurious to the brain. He was hardly satisfied with the reply, for the doctor imparted the following information: "Oh, no, not in the least, for the boy who has any brains will not smoke them."—Hominy News Republican.

Editor of the Ada News begins to suspect that the Italian army has become lost in an Alpine pass or has become overwhelmed by an avalanche as nothing has been heard of the army since it left Rome.

It is certainly surprising that any woman will endure the miserable feelings caused by biliousness and constipation, when relief is so easily had and at so little expense. Mrs. Chas. Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes: "About a year ago I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured me of biliousness and constipation." Obtainable everywhere.

IN REALM OF THE CURIOUS

British India has 76,181,000 acres devoted to rice growing.

Canada's mineral production in 1914 was valued at \$128,475,409.

Berlin scientists have invented a nourishing yeast, containing more than 50 per cent albumen, prepared from sugar and ammonium sulphate.

Experiments have shown that the Chinese wood oil tree, from the nut of which an oil used in varnishes is obtained, can be successfully grown in northern Florida.

The report of the first census is contained in an octavo volume of 24 pages. Nowadays, in a decade, the Census Bureau issues 100 or more quarto volumes, with more than 40,000 pages.

Flies do not breathe through their mouths, but through holes in their bodies. Their eyes are made up of 1,000 facets. Flies are able to carry from 60 to 70 times their own weight.

For several months a Norwegian company has been successfully extracting copper from crude ore by an electrolytic process invented by an engineer in that country.

Birds, in the construction of their nests, almost without exception avoid bright colored materials, which might possibly lead to the discovery of their place of abode by an enemy.

Off Agin, On Agin

STRICKLAND, W. GILLILAN

The Handicap

Trying to work with the kids about is an awful stunt—believe me!

Trying to think 'mid their shriek and shout—

From all of such pain relieve me!

Trying to think of a hitting lay

With somebody howling "Father!

What'll you give me to go away!

Ain't I a lot of bother?"

(Here is a chance for the usual twist

Given by versifiers—

Business of saying how they would be missed—

Verse that the mob admires!)

Trying to work with the kids about

Cannot be done, by gracious!

(Business of driving the youngsters out)

Who wouldn't grow pugnacious?

Finnigan Philosophy

Almost anybody can get into high sassety long enough to buy what th' high-sassetyites has t' sell, before bein' snubbed an' kicked out.

Something To Remember

The biggest fool and blackleg you ever knew can swear far more fluently than you ever can, so why lose control of yourself and compete with him? Better try to excel in something that requires some degree of intelligence and character. Huh?

Good Reason

Dear Offagin—Do you recommend ivory hair-brushes?—J. Z. Abbott's Crossing, Ia.

Sure—think what you have to use it on!

Just Makes A Fellow Think

Seeing a recipe in an exchange for "canning without salt" (referring to green corn), reminds us that we've seen many a fellow fanned because he wasn't worth his salt.

In The Higher Realms Of Humor

First War Aviator.—I am just over the enemy's camp, and can't quite decide what to do with this bomb I have here.

Second Aviator.—Well, never mind. Just let the matter drop.

Too Tied!

Some people have a way, you'll note, it seems that naught may alter—

Of grabbing Progress by the tail, instead of by the halter.

That's Right! Give Him A Long Sentence!

There seems to be a disposition of some people in this world to have their hammer ready at all times and to knock everything that comes along. Now, Mr. Knocker, this may seem a pleasure to yourself, but if you could see yourself as others see you, it would wake you up! It is a sad plight to get into, for you not only make things disagreeable for yourself but for your friends as well. Now try to turn over a new leaf and be an optimist; throw away your pessimistic ideas fast for a day and see how much better the world will seem to you. We are indeed sorry for the knocker, but if he is determined to continue in the old channel he may wake up some day to his folly, probably too late.—Tontogany, O., Times.

Depressed

We feel very much out of it, in this column. While the press in general has done all in its power to scare the gizzards out of the newspaper readers, in the last few months, we have gone on comfortably remarking about things, just as if human nature were remaining the same. If some one will kindly tell us how to throw an awful, sleep-disturbing, hair-raising scare into our readers, we will gladly consider it.

Think This Over

The dirty bound, layman or preacher, who hugs a strange girl up to the vest-pocket which contains a watch-case with the picture of the said d. h.'s wife and baby, ought to be shot at sunrise—and on the twenty-first of June, at that, because the sun rises earlier then.

The Young Lady Across The Way

The young lady across the way says her father's very well off now and if he keeps on making money, he'll soon be a regular pariah.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Tuberculosis—Early Symptoms

A FREQUENT query is: What are the early symptoms of pulmonary tuberculosis?

Different modes of onset were described in the Health Talk published January 30, 1915. These were, briefly, as follows: (1) With symptoms of dyspepsia and anemia; (2) With pleurisy; (3) Symptoms like malaria; (4) With laryngitis (prolonged hoarseness or huskiness of voice); (5) With bronchitis ("acute bronchitis" is always suspicious in young people); (6) Onset with hemorrhage.

Symptoms alone are only suggestive; the diagnosis of incipient tuberculosis of the lungs must be made by a careful consideration of symptoms in conjunction with the signs found on examination of the naked chest. If there is any material expectorated it should be examined for the germs of tuberculosis, though a diagnosis may be made without finding the germs; indeed, most cases of incipient tuberculosis expectorate no sputum, or if they do expectorate any the microscope shows no bacilli present for many weeks or months.

Any person, especially between fifteen and forty years of age, who notes a loss of weight, a falling off in endurance, an unusual breathlessness on moderate exertion, a little feverishness now and then, a slight cough or a frequent desire to clear the throat, should think of the possibility of tuberculosis as a cause of the ill health.

Practically all of us harbor living tubercle bacilli somewhere in the body, perhaps in the deep lymph nodes—latent tuberculosis—as proved by the tuberculin tests. Unhygienic living conditions favor the lighting up of this latent infection into active disease which produces symptoms. Then, too, prolonged intimate contact with a person who has tuberculosis and doesn't know it or willfully neglects to take sanitary precautions against spreading the infection, may add enough infection to light up the smoldering spark.

Men who have studied the disease most thoroughly teach that childhood is the time of infection, youth the time of super-infection and lighting up of the disease.

Don't worry. Have your chest examined—not your breast, or your collar bones alone, but the entire naked chest, fore and aft, right down to the diaphragm. And have it examined at least once a month if you have been living or working in contact with any one who had the disease.

Above all, never waste precious time taking "cough medicine" not prescribed by your own doctor.

Nearly all ready-to-swallow cough medicines contain some kind of dope which lulls the nerves and suppresses the cough, no matter what the cause may be—and that is a dangerous business for the individual who happens to have tuberculosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Deafness Following Shampoo

I have had a numbness and deafness in left ear for several days following a hair shampoo. Is it a cold? Will you advise?

Answer.—No. It sounds like a plug of hardened wax in the ear, which swells when moistened and gives trouble. Better have it syringed out by your doctor.

We Advise The Yankee Treatment

Would it be safe to have an ulcerated tooth drawn while the face is swollen?

Answer.—As safe, or rather more so, as it is to pull out a silver from a festering wound.

A Real Estate Contract

Q. Where one makes a contract to sell real estate, is it necessary for the contract to fix the price?

A. Before the bargain can be complete, the price must be definite and certain. However, if the contract does not specifically name the price to be paid for the property, it will be sufficient if it provides a means by which the amount to be paid may be definitely determined.

A Personal Check

Q. If a man should sign a check as "John Jones, Agent," would this be considered his personal check?

A. As a general rule, where one signs a check in this manner, with out revealing the name of the person for whom he is acting, the check will be considered as his personal check.

Office Not A Domicile

Q. If a professional man maintains an office in a certain town, is this conclusive evidence, in law, that he resides in such town?

A. No. It may afford some evidence, but is not conclusive.

A Divorce Plea

A man who told the girl he wooed His age was forty-three; For alimony now is sued And finds that Fate is rather rude; Thrift takes the mask from pulchritude; And mumbled he may be; Because when "forty-three" he told her, He knew that he was ten years older.

—J. A. in Brooklyn Eagle.

Fire Insurance In A Mortgage

Q. May a provision be inserted in a chattel mortgage requiring the mortgagor to insure the goods against loss by fire? A. Yes.

A Legal Provision

Q. Where a landlord rents out a farmhouse, is it legal to put a clause in the lease providing that the tenant must reside in the farmhouse, unless authorized by the landlord not to do so? A. Yes.

Then He Repeated

Q. I gave a man permission to clear my land of timber. Isn't it possible and legal to cancel this permission? A. Yes.

Federal Judges

Q. How are federal judges appointed? A. They are appointed by the President of the United States, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The Life Line

BY LAURA KIRKMAN

The Man Who "Didn't Know It Was In" Us

"What! Not little Meade Brown!" he exclaims when, in another state, he comes across an old schoolmate's name heading a list of gubernatorial candidates. "But it can't be the same!" he tells himself, "that boy was a dunce." Yet it is the same, he discovers. And the discovery gives him rather a guilty feeling: for years, little Meade Brown has figured as his strongest illustration in arguing that the public school should vary its curriculum to suit the individual. "When I was a boy, I used to do one of my schoolmate's lessons for him—a stupid little chap named Meade Brown," he has told many people. "Now, is it fair that such a child should have to wrestle with an amount of work that brighter children can master in a minute?" And here was Meade Brown a candidate—how did he do it? The biggest dunce in the world is he who doesn't appreciate the capacity for rehabilitation in human nature.

His mouth hangs open.

The longest verbi-form appendix on record was yielded by an actor. In what particular line do you excel?

Cartoons Of The Day



CLEARING OUT A BAD NEST

—Pittsburgh Dispatch

People's Legal Friend

BY E. R. BRANSON

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